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THE PLACE TO
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Post-Dispatch

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "Cressy" ON Page 18.

VOL. 39.—NO. 127.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1888.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

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23 Genuine Seal Plush Saques, satin-lined, chamois pockets, seal ornaments, \$15; cut from \$25.

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\$8.75, \$12.50 and \$15

Plush Jackets, satin-lined chamois pockets, all cut low.

Jackets, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$3.00

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Novelties in Cloaks, ALL CUT LOW.

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GENUINE JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT, The Best Nutritive Tonic

FOR—Improved Digestion, Malnutrition in Convalescence, Pulmonary and Throat Diseases.

A SOVEREIGN REMEDY For the Weak and Debilitated.

Informed by all Physicians throughout the Civilized World.

PROF. PETER SANTA OF PARIS, renowned physician on pulmonary disease, is in full agreement with the JOHANN HOFF MALT EXTRACT as follows: "I consider this the best remedy in restoring weakened digestion. As a large number of patients lack the necessary power to digest solid food, the result is that they are unable to assimilate the nutriment, and therefore I regard it as a pleasant remedy like the GENUINE JOHANN HOFF MALT EXTRACT, which will act not only as a tonic to the body, but which is also a stimulant.

JOHANN HOFF, BERLIN, PARIS, VIENNA.

New York, No. 6 Barclay St. Beware of Fraudulent Imitations.—The "Moritz Blaier" (false agent) on the neck, and the fat cavity bottle with a German label thereon.

TAKE NO OTHER.

ESTABLISHED 1859. CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING. SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS. Dyeing. \$1.00 Coat. \$2.00 Frock. \$1.00 Vest. \$1.00 W. SUBLING. \$5.00 hat. Market and 10th Street, New York. Orders by express promptly attended to.

STUDIO

Murillo

MURILLO'S PREMIUM LIFE-SIZE PORTRAITS, \$10 UPWARDS. Complete with elegant gilt frame. The great celebrities of the day are represented in the most lifelike and expressive manner. The regular price is \$10, but for a few dollars less, the artist will paint a portrait of any person, male or female. The Electric Current can be made mild or strong to suit the taste of the sitter. The portrait can be applied to any surface, and will last for 20 years. Price, \$10.00. Dr. OWEN BELT, 304 N. Broadway, ST. LOUIS, MO.

NOTICE.—A meeting of the stockholders of the Miller White Lead & Co. will be held on Saturday, November 24, 1888, for the purpose of adopting a new code of by-laws, and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented.

ALICE L. KELTON, Secretary.

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This time has now passed and the statement has not appeared.

A LANDLORD CRIMINAL.

My personal impressions from the interview are that the American Baron is an outrageously slandered man and that with the exception of having in the beginning accepted an equivocal position in the midst of a nay-saying Court, his conduct has been in no way such as to justify the attack of which he and his strange career have been the subject. Corroborative of these impressions I have the following statement from Prof. Evans, formerly of Cornell University, in which he says that though he regrets that the Baron should have descended from his high rank as an American sovereign to that of a German Freethinker, he entertains for him warm friendship, regard and esteem.

AFFAIRS IN AFRICA.

What a Glance at the Map Reveals—Efforts of the Arab Slave Traders.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, November 17.—PAULINE "Dark Continent" is still more attracting attention. English generally condemn Lord Salisbury's policy in joining Germany in the East African blockade. They claim that the slave trade is a blind and is contrary to evidence, and ask if this is the price for help against France in the Mediterranean.

The plain fact is that, though England has no political foothold at Zanzibar, the place is nevertheless a British Indian settlement. The greatness of England's interest and the weakness of her legal position constitute a very unfortunate combination. What if Prince Bismarck, believing, or pretending to believe, that the German trouble comes from the English's intrigues, should now lay violent hands on Zanzibar? Such a day would certainly endanger the good relations of the two countries. The indefinite boundaries, too, if not the respective "spheres of influence," of the two powers are reasonably sure to cause future difficulty.

THE GEMS OF AFRICA.

It is impossible to look at a map of Africa on which the respective agreements and claims of the different European countries are not visible. The conclusion is that the gems of any number of wars lurk in the present chaotic and absurd arrangement. Certainly serious struggles can only be avoided by a reasonable and conciliatory temper all round. It is not as though England were the only competitor with whom England had to deal. As far as the interior of Eastern Africa is concerned England's interests are much rather with Lake Nyassa, with Lake Kyoga and Lake Victoria, and come in contact with Portuguese. The Portuguese are in actual possession of the mouth of the Zambezi, and they claim the waterway of the Shire and Nyassa. There are rumors also that Portugal intends to make some sort of show of occupying Blantyre. There are several English trading and mission stations on the Shire Highlands, between Nyassa and the Zambezi, and steamers belonging to the African Lake Co. have plied on the great lake itself and on the Upper Shire for some years past.

WORK OF THE SLAVE DEALERS.

However idle the Portuguese claims to Shire and Nyassa Portugal is really in possession of the Lower Zambezi, and it has of late used its post of vantage to hamper, and, if possible, strangle the English settlements higher up the country. The settlements are being hard pressed by the Arab slave dealers, the English and Scotch missionaries and traders, who are already to a large extent Tanganyika. They retain their position on Lake Nyassa only by great efforts and amid great dangers, and it is no exaggeration to say that the work begun by Livingston and carried on by hundreds of devoted pioneers is now most seriously menaced. The Arab slave dealers are making a great combined effort for the mastery of Central and Eastern Africa. They have already descended the greater part of the Congo region, and they are now busy on the same fruitful work around the shores of Tanganyika and Nyassa.

BOOKED THE WRONG MAN.

A London Swell Arrested on Suspicion of Being the Whitechapel Butcher.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

ONDON, November 17.—Just think of one of the Prince of Wales' own exclusive set, a member of the household, being one of the best known of many swells about town, who glories in the glamor of the Gypsies, getting into custody on suspicion of being the Whitechapel murderer.

It is the talk of the town, to-night. Just now it is a famous swell, it is in Whitechapel. Every night scores of young men who have never been in the East End before in their lives prowl around the neighborhood of the murders, talking with the frightened women and pushing their way into the overcrowded lodging houses. So long as two men keep together and do not make themselves of being the Whitechapel murderer.

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APPEALING FOR FARNELL.

President Fitzgerald's Address to the Friends of Ireland in America.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LINCOLN, Neb., November 17.—The following circular has been addressed by President Fitzgerald to the various branches of the Irish National League:

To the Officers and Members of the National League

17.—Canadian lumbermen are continually alarmed over a report from the officers that the action of the Dominion Government in increasing the export duty on pine logs is to be increased to \$1 per 1,000 feet to be used as an excuse for increasing the duty on Canadian lumber entering the United States from \$2 to \$3 per 1,000 by the Republican administration. The lumbermen state that they cannot afford to have their cut timber if the duty is increased as intended.

INCHASNOG DUNNASSA.

For several months correspondence has been kept up between the Dominion and the British Governments with reference to increasing the defenses of Canada. It is proposed to strengthen the defense along the frontier by the establishment of garrison batteries and to increase the force in British Columbia. The total strength of the force is to be increased to 10,000 men.

MORONS SEEKING CANADIAN HOMES.

The Mormon settlers who are interviewing the Government regarding their settlement in the Northwest are in a bad way to-night. To-day they had a lengthy interview with the Cabinet regarding the conditions upon which they might settle in the country. They have taken it for granted that the law prohibiting them from practicing polygamy only applied to future marriages which they intended to contract, and when they were asked to reverse the decision of the Attorney-General, they were met with a refusal and reply that the law would immediately be applied to such as were known to possess more than one wife. They had also applied for permission to bring a large quantity of machinery into the country free of duty, but were informed by the Minister of

the Central Criminal Court under a special law passed soon after the "Modern Babylon Exposures." The police say this is the man's real name as proved by letters in his possession from New York, and that he has been in the habit of crossing the ocean twice a year for several years. A score of other men have been arrested by the police this week on suspicion of being the man, but the right one is not yet known, and everybody is momentarily expecting to hear of another victim. Large sums are offered, and private rewards have induced hundreds of persons to take a hand in the case, but to no avail.

Leon Rothchild has offered an income of \$2 a week for life to the man who gives information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the assassin.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Dr. Spurgeon and the Baptist Phelps Speech—Theatrical Guests.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

ONDON, November 17.—It is an open secret that many of the ablest men who were educated in the Pastors' College are out of sympathy with Mr. Spurgeon in the down-grade controversy, and

now stated that some sixty of his former students remain outside of the organization he has formed for testing the doctrinal soundness of those who have received their theological training at that institution. So far as

the famous Tabernacle pastor and the Baptist Union, widers, than shows signs of health. The Surrey and Middlesex Baptist Association has severed its connection with the Baptist Union, and Mr. Spurgeon having now joined them, at the Association

has withdrawn from the bulk of the Baptists' denomination, it is anticipated that all the Baptist Churches who strongly sympathize with the orthodox views will now unite and form a rival Baptists' body in the country.

Some of the English papers are warming up

Minister Phelps a bit for presuming to say in a speech at Glasgow that the law in England is too expensive and that the American plan is most satisfactory. Mr. Phelps made a good impression in Scotland.

SOCIETY CIRCLES.

The Kaiser Makes an Apology for His Treatment of the Berlin Magistracy.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, November 17.—The German Emperor has relented from his ungracious treatment of the delegation from the Berlin magistracy, who waited upon his Majesty at Potsdam on his return from Italy, as will be remembered. The Emperor has at last made a fitting reply to the tender of their good wishes and of the monument in his honor, which later compliment he did not accept when given on the occasion. He sends a letter to the Berlin magistracy in which he thanks them for their loyal address and approves of their intention to erect and dedicate to his majesty a fountain in one of the municipal squares of the city in memory of his tour to Russia, Austria and Italy. It is supposed that this monument will solve the irritation of the liberal Berliners. It comes somewhat late and is not likely to suffice for a long time the memory of that unpleasant scene.

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A WOMAN'S REVENGE.

She Pursues and Murders the Man She Loved.

Killing of Harry W. King at Omaha Yesterday Morning.

The Tragedy Enacted in a Hotel Corridor by Mrs. Eliza Beecher, Who Claimed to Be the Victim's Wife—A Wayward Young Man's Doings Lead to a Terrible End—His Second Wife, Miss Alice Duffy, Whom He Secretly Married, Well Known in St. Louis—Her Romantic Story—King's First Marriage.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

OMAHA, Neb., November 17.—SOMETHING over a month ago there came to Omaha representatives of the clothing firm of Townsend King & Co., who opened a general furnishing and clothing emporium in the Faulkner Building, corner of Fifteenth and Douglas streets. The front of the establishment was refitted and remodeled, massive mirrors and plate glass making the show-windows the most gaudy in the city. The grand opening, heralded by full-page advertisements in all the city papers, drew an immense crowd, and the young gentlemen in control leaped, as it were, into the very heart of the Western trade with an agility that surprised their older competitors. At the great bridge opening six open carriages fantastically decorated, contained the managers and their staff of assistants arrayed in plug hats and the finest garb of the tailor's art, preceded by another open carriage containing the wives and sweethearts arrayed, bearing a blue and gold banner with the insignia and trademark of the firm. Shortly after Mr. Harry W. King, Jr., of the firm, visited Kansas City and the papers announced his marriage to a Miss Duffy of that city. The couple soon returned to Omaha and have been living in the city as man and wife. Recently they have been guests at the Paxton, the principal hotel of the city for the bon ton, and all seemed to be going well until to-day. About 7:30 o'clock this morning a fair-haired and attractive young woman, Mrs. Eliza Beecher, arrived to register at the hotel.

ARRIVED IN OMAHA.

She was well dressed and of the carriage and appearance of a lady of culture and refinement. She took a cab to the Paxton Hotel, where she entered the ladies' parlor and calling a bell boy, remarked:

"Please tell the clerk to register Mrs. H. W. King, Jr., of Chicago."

The individual behind the counter in a scrawling hand signed the name of the fair guest, little dreaming of the fatal tragedy of which the appearance of the woman was the signal. She ascended and assigned a room she entered the elevator and was carried to the third floor. Upon arriving at the landing, turning to Louis Thomas, the little bell boy, she inquired:

"Does Mr. Harry W. King room on this floor?"

The unsuspecting youth replied that he did and added that he occupied room 66.

"Do you live with a woman here?" she again inquired.

The bell boy replied in the affirmative. In response to the latter reply, King muttered something in a low tone and at once proceeded to the room occupied by Harry W. King. A gentle tap at the door brought the response: "All right, I will be there in a minute." While waiting outside the door Mrs. King slipped to the elevator and remarked to the attendant: "The man, Mr. King, is living with another woman, I am sure."

The walk restlessly to and fro in the hallway in front of the room occupied by King, all the time keeping a close lookout that the door was opened. Finally the door, in a semi-nude condition, opened the door part way, and when she caught sight of his following conversation ensued:

"Is that you, Harry?"

"Well, I am here, but I do not suppose that you are pleased with it."

"I want you to keep away. You go down in a low tone, and I will see you in a short time."

"Sir, I will leave this door until you come to see me. However, while I live my love has treated me well, and I will leave my love will always be with me. I will not leave you."

Mr. King shut the door suddenly, and for a moment was silent. In a few minutes Mr. King, in a transom over his door and peering out, again requested to be admitted to the parlor, where he stated he would join her in a few moments afterward. This she consented to do, and he left with all hope of adjusting matters in that way.

King stepped out of his room and fasted down the stairs, followed by a few words. Mr. King started for the elevator, and remarked to the attendant: "The man, Mr. King, is living with another woman, I am sure."

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1888.

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or snow; southeasterly winds; a rise
in temperature, except in Southeast por-
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THERE is a Republican majority in the
House. The St. Louis ring Democracy
did it.THE disbandment of the Hendricks
Office-holders' Club would help the cause of
honest Democracy some.The final figures give the Prohibition
candidate in Missouri 4,364 votes, just
204,581 less than the majority of votes
cast.The victory of reform in St. Louis was
won by the citizens. The triumph of re-
form can be made permanent only by the
citizens themselves.In spite of the recent gratifying increase
in the number of votes cast St. Louis is
still the last of the great cities in the pro-
portion of voters to population.THERE is plenty of instruction handy on
"The Art of Writing Letters," but what
public men seem to need most is a treatise on
"The Art of Not Writing Letters."An increase of 20,000 in the vote of St.
Louis is only the beginning of a much
needed electoral reform. There are still
20,000 qualified citizens who did not vote
last week.WHILE CLEVELAND's vote in Missouri
was only 25,960 larger in 1888 than in 1884
HARRISON got 38,395 votes more than
BLAINE did. A great many Democratic
votes apparently went to the Labor ticket
this time.It seems almost incredible that the Del-
aware baronial families of BAYARD and
SAULSBURY should have been engrossed in a
political war. The present head of the
BAYARD family has distinguished himself as
a constable, frequently affects the vote of a
national ticket. It is even possible that
a factional fight in a State or city may
determine the choice of presidential
electors. The present system precludes
that calm, unbiased consideration of national
questions on their merits which is
desirable.This is an undoubted evil productive
frequently of corruption and many other
unworthy results. Local and national
elections should be divorced and each de-
cided without the influence of the other.
A provision that presidential and con-
gressional elections shall be held on certain
days, and that no other election shall be
held on those days, would be wise and
beneficial.MR. GLADSTONE will be alive at that time
to lead his party to victory. The time is
not far off, and his vigor of mind and
body give promise that he will see the
fruition of his hopes and labors for Ire-
land.

NATIONAL AND LOCAL ELECTIONS.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPew in a recent inter-
view declared that the late election cost
the country in various ways fully \$500,000,
000 and urged a longer term for the Pres-
ident, with a provision that he shall not be
eligible to succeed himself.Mr. Darrow may be right. There is no
doubt that the late election cost Mr.
Darrow and his friends and party a large sum
of money, and while his suggestion is
worthy of serious consideration, and while
the President might be better than the
present short term with a possible re-
election, it should be remembered that
frequent appeals to the will of the people
is a first principle of true Democracy.But there is an electoral reform de-
manded more important than this. It is
the separation of the national and local
elections. They have nothing in common
and often seriously influence each other
for the worse. The affairs of the United
States are big enough and important
enough to command one day in four years
for their sole consideration by the people,
and for the expression of the people's will
as to the conduct of the Government. At
present the minds of the people are diverted
from questions of national policy by
issues of local administration or by
personal likes and dislikes of local
candidates, or, on the other hand, local
questions are overwhelmed in the
excitement of a national campaign. The
election of a Governor, Sheriff, or even
a constable, frequently affects the vote of a
national ticket. It is even possible that
a factional fight in a State or city may
determine the choice of presidential
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KNOWS SARA STEWART.

W. H. Kaiser Claims She Is an Old Ac-
quaintance of E. L. Moise.W. H. Kaiser, No. 10, South Fourth street
called at the Four Courts last night to see
the body of Sarah Stewart, an acquaintance
of whose suicide will be found in another
part of the paper. Her body had
been removed to Louis C. Bohle's undertakings
rooms, and Kaiser called there and identified
her. He stated that he formerly
worked for E. L. Moise, who
had a shop opposite the Four Courts.
The dead woman lived with an aunt
at that time on the second floor of No. 1412
Grattan street. She was a shop girl and
there was something wrong between her and
Moise. Kaiser stated further that Moise lived
in 113 Second street, and that he
knew him as E. L. Moise and not as Eugene
Moise.

DEATHS HARVEST.

A Well-Known Illinois Gone—Died Among
Strangers.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ELGIN, Ill., November 17.—J. V. Whitcomb,
an old resident of this city, died at his home
Friday night at the home of a friend at Engle-
wood. Deceased was well known throughout
the Northwest, being extensively engaged in
lumbering in Wisconsin and mining in Idaho.
He leaves a large property.

RELIEF FOR ST. LOUIS.

No far-fetched or sensational explana-
tion is required to account for the disgust
and abstinence of Democratic voters in
the recent election which gave St. Louis to
the Republicans by pluralities of 10,600
on Governor and 6,600 on President.Besides the other causes of discontent
we have enumerated, there is one which
every taxpayer knows the POST-DISPATCH
has for years in vain besought the De-
mocracy of Missouri to remove. If ever
it had good reason to regard herself as
the chief victim of any party's ascend-
ency in the State, St. Louis notoriously
has. The outrageous discrimination
against her in the matter of taxation has
been confessed by her Democratic city
officials and denied by none of her Demo-
cratic representatives at Jefferson City.
Yet not one of them has ever obtained
relief for her or made even a serious fight
against the imposition upon her of at
least a third more than her just share of
the State's taxes.They have turned a deaf ear to all the
remonstrances and pleadings of the POST-
DISPATCH for justice to their city. Un-
mindful of warnings they have gone to
the Republicans in the recent election.The local Republicans propose to main-
tain their club organizations and preserve
their heavy registration and vote for next
spring. What do the local Democrats
propose to do to defeat them? Retaining
the boodle managers of the party and
quarreling over their recent loss will not
do it.The local Republicans propose to main-
tain their club organizations and preserve
their heavy registration and vote for next
spring. What do the local Democrats
propose to do to defeat them? Retaining
the boodle managers of the party and
quarreling over their recent loss will not
do it.MISSOURI'S total vote for President has
grown from 307,302 in 1880 to 519,080 in
1888—an increase of 121,787. This is a
little over 30 per cent. This indicates an
increase of population from 2,168,380 to
2,818,894 in eight years, and insures us a
population in excess of 3,000,000 for the
census of 1890.IT will be remembered that Mayor
FRANCIS and his henchmen went in force to
Kansas City and captured the prima-
ries. They were given to the Kansas City
Democrats were enthusiastic for
FRANCIS. The enthusiasm, however,
seems to have been confined entirely to
the machine managers and was worth
1,000 votes to his opponent.THE importance of the work of the Senate
commission for the investigation of
abuses in the beef-cattle trade and trans-
portation, now in session in St. Louis,
cannot be overestimated. It offers an
opportunity to check a monster monopoly
which threatens the health of the people
and the prosperity of the cattle industry.
Every possible facility for arriving at the
facts of the case should be afforded the
commission by those interested in the
investigation and its results.AS LONG as the Republican party controls
the Presidency and the Senate it is
no detriment to the Democracy nor to
the country to have the same control ex-
tended to the House. This situation
makes the Republican party wholly
responsible for the government of the
country and leaves it no excuse for any
failure, excess or shortcoming during the
next two years. It is safe to say that the
Republican party does not pass a
satisfactory tariff bill, its control of the
House will be limited to the Fifty-first
Congress.THERE is some foolish talk in fanatical
Republican newspapers to the effect that
the reappointment of SACKVILLE-WEST as
British Minister to this country will sug-
gest to the Commons of a Conservative or
Liberal-Unionist almost impossible
means of returning him to the office of
Prime Minister.PAGES 12 AND 13—WANT ADVERTISEMENTS—
Real Estate—Business Transfers—The Coming Fair
of the Women's Christian Association—A Gang
of Thieves Caught.PAGES 14—TRADE Topics—Wall Street News—Chat
from on Change—News from the Mines—E. C. Wilson's
Case—Fathers of the Poor—PAGES 15—THE BARRING THAT WILL Be at the Show—
Wild Turkey Hunting—Italian War
Chaos.PAGES 16—FRANKLIN IN France—Other Book
News—About the Bloodshed.PAGES 17—BEHAVIOR in Society—"Ouida" on
Taste in Dress—Society Goods.

PAGES 18—THE SECRET SOCIETIES.

THERE is a Republican majority in the
House. The St. Louis ring Democracy
did it.THE disbandment of the Hendricks
Office-holders' Club would help the cause of
honest Democracy some.The final figures give the Prohibition
candidate in Missouri 4,364 votes, just
204,581 less than the majority of votes
cast.The victory of reform in St. Louis was
won by the citizens. The triumph of re-
form can be made permanent only by the
citizens themselves.In spite of the recent gratifying increase
in the number of votes cast St. Louis is
still the last of the great cities in the pro-
portion of voters to population.

NATIONAL AND LOCAL ELECTIONS.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPew in a recent inter-
view declared that the late election cost
the country in various ways fully \$500,000,
000 and urged a longer term for the Pres-
ident, with a provision that he shall not be
eligible to succeed himself.HON. JOHN J. O'NEILL was beaten 1,700
votes in the Eighth District this time,
where he was elected by a plurality of
1,264 two years ago. But he has no per-
sonal reason to feel mortified over the
result. He received 4,265 votes more
than he got two years ago, and ran ahead
of every candidate on the Democratic
ticket from President CLEVELAND down.
Moreover, he boasts that the contest did
not cost him \$500 beyond his assessment,
and that all the men who voted for him
either walked or rode to the polls in their
own vehicles, not a carriage or wagon
having been engaged in hauling his sup-
porters to the polls. He was one of the
victims of that general disgust with the
party management which paralyzed St.
Louis Democracy, for the honest, and
determined to defeat every man on its ticket.HON. JOHN J. O'NEILL was beaten 1,700
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ALL SHOUTING "FRAUD."

THE PARTIES IN INDIANA MAKING CHARGES AND COUNTERCHARGES.

Cabinet Talk at the Hoosier Capital—Indiana's Demand—Bettors to Be Prosecuted—The Georgia Senatorship—A Novel Wage Paid—The Result in West Virginia—Arkansas' Vote—General Political.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., November 17.—It is asserted by those who ought to know that through the Democratic organization, evidence has been collected for the prosecution of several hundred Republicans, but

the great fight will be made against Dudley who, a well-known Democrat, boasts, will be made to suffer for the punishment of Simeon C. Sylvester Johnson, the Prohibition leader is disposed to take a hand in the prosecutions. He says that there is positive evidence of the use of money by Republicans among Prohibitionists where it was believed that anything could be accomplished by it, and he as well as other prominent Prohibitionists are ready to give aid in punishing the bribe. The Republicans, too, have some idea of prosecuting a little, not only for bribery but they will also move against violators of the civil-service law, particularly in the Indianapolis Post-Dispatch. With the prosecutions and convictions the grand-juries have been working against them that they can possibly do, and there is a belief that with so much smoke there will be

VERY LITTLE FIRE.

In the adjusting process Indianapolis Republicans are already looking forward to the inauguration of the home-grown President with some interest. Many people are making preparations to attend the inauguration and there will doubtless be several thousand of excursionists from the state to witness the ceremony. The Columbia Club will be probably the survivors of Gen.

Harrison's old regiment. During the campaign twenty-four Republicans concluded that, as Harrison would be the next President, they would go to Washington to see the inauguration ceremonies, and they have been each contributing a dollar a week to fund to pay the expenses of the trip. There are about 100 members of the organizations named who may be expected to make the trip.

The Grievance Committee Completed Its Business and Adjourns.

The Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for the Gould system of roads adjourned yesterday evening.

The Grievance Committee of the Knights of Pythias, headed by the Democratic Governor, State ticket and all four Congressmen by small majorities. This is a gain of one member of Congress.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

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The Grievance Committee of the Knights of Pythias, headed by the Democratic Governor, State ticket

GREATEST CLOTHING SLAUGHTER ON RECORD!

OUR COMPETITORS STRIKE THEIR COLORS TO FAMOUS AND THE DOLLARS ROLL IN WITH A RUSH!!!

SECOND WEEK OF THE BIG SALE.

Hundreds of new lines added from our reserve stock for this week's sale. AN ADDITIONAL FORCE OF SALESMEN EMPLOYED. NO DELAY IN BEING WAITED ON.

NOTE THE PRICES.



GENTS' AND YOUTHS' Cape Coats, Ulsters, AND OVERCOATS

Made of Meltons, Kerseys, Cheviots, Elysians, Chinchillas, Montagnacs, Beavers, Worsted, best American and Foreign Fabrics.

NOTE THE PRICES

Tailored Overgarments, worth \$40, go for	\$25
Tailored Overgarments, worth \$35, go for	\$22.50
Tailored Overgarments, worth \$30, go for	\$20
Tailored Overgarments, worth \$25, go for	\$18.50
Tailored Overgarments, worth \$20, go for	\$15
First-Class Overgarments, worth \$18.50, go for	\$12.50
First-Class Overgarments, worth \$15, go for	\$9.77
Good Overgarments, worth \$10, go for	\$7.50
Good Overgarments, worth \$9, go for	\$6.50
Good Overgarments, worth \$7.50, go for	\$4.95
Serviceable Overgarments, worth \$6, go for	\$3.45

The finer grades of garments are all tailor-made, and in point of fit and make-up are equal to anything made to measure.

Now Is Your Time to Get an Overcoat!

If You Want to Buy Bird Seed Go to a Seed Store, but if You Want Reliable Clothing Cheaper Than Any House in the World Can Sell It, Come to Western Headquarters.

FAMOUS SHOE AND CLOTHING CO.,

BROADWAY AND MORGAN.

SEND IN YOUR MAIL ORDERS.

BOYS' KNEE-PANT SUITS!

4 to 14 Years.

Representing all the Leading Styles and Fabrics, the finer grades being tailor-made, and equal to the finest goods offered in this market.

SEE THE VALUES:

4 to 14 Suits, Imported Fabrics, Tailored, worth \$12.50, go for	\$8.00
4 to 14 Suits, best American Fabrics, Tailored, worth \$10, go for	\$7.00
4 to 14 Suits, best American Fabrics, Tailored, worth \$8.50, go for	\$6.00
4 to 14 Suits, best American Fabrics, Tailored, worth \$7.50, go for	\$5.00
4 to 14 Strictly All Wool, weave, 21 styles, worth \$5, \$6 and \$7, go for	\$3.49
4 to 14 Suits, worth \$4.50, go for	\$3.00
4 to 14 Suits, worth \$3.50, go for	\$2.19
4 to 13 Suits, worth \$3, go for	\$1.79
4 to 10 Suits, worth \$2.50, go for	99c
4 to 10 Suits, worth \$2, go for	79c

Largest lines of Boys' Short-Pant Suits ever shown in St. Louis. Over 10,000 Suits to choose from.

BIG SLAUGHTER IN

MEN'S PANTS

Pants, worth \$2.50, go for	\$1.45
Pants, worth \$3.50, go for	\$1.95
Pants, worth \$4.00, go for	\$2.45
Pants, worth \$4.50, go for	\$2.95
Pants, worth \$5.00, go for	\$3.45
Pants, worth \$6.00, go for	\$4.45
Pants, worth \$7.00, go for	\$4.95
Pants, worth \$8.00, go for	\$5.45

Pants to fit Long, Short and Fat Men in the deal.

Boys' Overcoats

UP TO 18 YEARS.

Tailored Overcoats, worth \$25, go for	\$18.50
Tailored Overcoats, worth \$20, go for	\$15.00
Tailored Overcoats, worth \$18, go for	\$12.50
Tailored Overcoats, worth \$15, go for	\$10.00
Tailored Overcoats, worth \$12.50, go for	\$8.50
Cassimere Overcoats, worth \$11.00, go for	\$7.50
Cassimere Overcoats, worth \$9.00, go for	\$6.50
Cheviot Overcoats, worth \$7.50, go for	\$4.95
Cheviot Overcoats, worth \$6.50, go for	\$3.95
Cheviot Overcoats, worth \$5.00, go for	\$3.45
Cheviot Overcoats, worth \$4.50, go for	\$2.95

It matters not what grade, style or quality of Clothes you desire for MAN, BOY or CHILD, you are sure to find what you want in this special sale AWAY BELOW the cost of production.

BOYS' LONG-PANTS SUITS

11 to 18 YEARS,

In Sacks, Cutaways, Prince Alberts.

The finer grades are equal to the finest Merchant Tailor work, made out of best American and Foreign fabrics.

Now Is the Time to Dress the Boys.

Tailored Suits, worth \$25.00, go for **\$18.50**

Tailored Suits, worth \$20.00, go for **\$15.00**

Tailored Suits, worth \$18.50, go for **\$12.50**

Tailored Suits, worth \$15.00, go for **\$10.00**

Tailored Suits, worth \$12.50, go for **\$8.50**

Tailored Suits, worth \$11.00, go for **\$7.50**

Tailored Suits, worth \$9.00, go for **\$6.50**

Tailored Suits, worth \$7.50, go for **\$4.95**

Tailored Suits, worth \$6.50, go for **\$3.95**

Tailored Suits, worth \$5.00, go for **\$2.95**

These are all Tailor-made Goods, and fit like a glove.

BOYS' 3-PIECE SHORT PANTS SUITS,

Ages 9 to 16 Years.

These are all Tailor-made Goods, and fit like a glove.

NOTE THE PRICES

Tailored Suits, worth \$20.00, go for **\$15.00**

Tailored Suits, worth \$18.50, go for **\$12.50**

Tailored Suits, worth \$15.00, go for **\$10.00**

Tailored Suits, worth \$12.50, go for **\$8.50**

Tailored Suits, worth \$11.00, go for **\$7.50**

Tailored Suits, worth \$10.00, go for **\$6.50**

Tailored Suits, All Wool, worth **\$5.00**

The finer grades are all Tailor-made goods, made out of best American and Foreign Wools, in 1 and 3-Button Sacks and Cutaways, Prince Alberts, Prince Charles. Everything worth having in Suits is represented in this list.

GENTS' AND YOUTHS' SUITS!

No Use Going Without a Suit.

Tailored Suits, worth \$30.00, go for **\$19.65**

Tailored Suits, worth \$27.50, go for **\$19.65**

Tailored Suits, worth \$25.00, go for **\$18.50**

Tailored Suits, worth \$22.50, go for **\$15.00**

Tailored Suits, worth \$18.50, go for **\$12.50**

Splendid All-Wool Suits, worth \$15.00, go for **\$8.65**

Splendid Union Cassimere Suits, worth \$10.00, go for **\$6.50**

Good Cheviot Suits, worth \$8.50, go for **\$4.95**

Good Cheviot Suits, worth \$7.50, go for **\$3.45**

TREMENDOUS SLAUGHTER

IN 2-PIECE KILTS.

800 2-piece Kilts, strictly all wool, in two styles of patterns, neat, small plaid, worth and sold everywhere at \$6.50. They go in the Scoop Sale for

\$2.85

COME AND GET THEM.

BOYS' CAPE OVERCOATS!

Overcoats, worth \$2.00, go for **\$1.19**

Overcoats, worth \$3.00, go for **\$2.00**

Overcoats, worth \$5.00, go for **\$3.50**

Overcoats, worth \$7.50, go for **\$5.00**

Overcoats, worth \$10.00, go for **\$7.50**

Overcoats, worth \$12.50, go for **\$8.50**

CARD.

It matters not what grade, style or quality of Clothes you desire for MAN, BOY or CHILD, you are sure to find what you want in this special sale AWAY BELOW the cost of production.

Everyone
than
P
Russe
desir
No
provemen
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future
less t
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terms

S.
SANTA CLAUS
The Fund Jum
the Five Hun
Mark.

The Biggest Day
the Christmas
Workers.

Mr. Aaron Straus Takes To
"Jim," the Coon—The L
in Many Letters With a
in Them—The Bauer-Wa
Employees do the Hand
The Fund Has Now re
of \$800.56.

THE C
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and in
friends
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want
the
charit
all the
this t
the
mas tree coon has attracted
and are sure
that he is to be able
such a noble cause. He
will bring in a good
make the poor
coming days, and
the progress of the fund is in
the city and o
letters outside the city and
go on and let all who have no
make haste to do so, so that
the fund will be well up to
look for the older people's
do not want the little folks to
Mr. Aaron Straus sends in
each day, and the coon
others will do the same.

And the Bauer-Wa
They sent us in the handsome
in the paint and trim
very pleasant business houses taking such
fund.

Contributions may be sent
"Christmas Tree Fund," POST-DIS
or articles of clothing may be
Dinner will be given.

The letters received yester
given below.

He Was Sm

I sent you some money fr
before, and as I received an
tion books I went out to see

for the tree, and here is the

success which is \$2, and I on

evenings. Don't you think

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1888.

THE TARIFF QUESTION SETTLED!

Everyone Satisfied that Real Estate Investments are the Best and Cannot be Affected.

Now is your time to buy those fine lots fronting on Tower Grove and Grand Avenues, on "TYLER PLACE," at less figures than property not so well located is held at.

Property fronting on Cleveland and Castleman avenues reduced to less than cost. Property fronting on Shenandoah, Tyler, Russell, Flora and Shaw avenues at reduced prices to purchasers who will improve. Special inducements offered speculators desiring one or more blocks in "TYLER PLACE."

No legislation by either party will deprive us of our guarantee to purchasers to make all improvements necessary in "DUNDEE PLACE," to make this the most desirable property in the City.

Street paving, sewers, water, gas, shade trees—everything will be done for the comfort of purchasers, enabling them to choose any lot on the largest tract of land ever placed in the market.

Lots on Blaine, Folsom, Park and McRea avenues can be bought now at a lower figure than at any other time.

The Garden Spot of the World, only 3 miles from the Court-House.

Rapid transit will be better provided in the Southwest end of the city than at any other point.

No other property is so well located or favored by so many of Nature's beauties. The improvements commenced insure its future. Three parks surround the property. It lays higher than any other, away from the dust and soot of the city, and takes less time to reach it.

THE GRAND AVENUE BRIDGE will be complete March 1 next, opening the Grandest Boulevard in the City.

If you want property that will double in value, and have any confidence in the future of our government, get prices and terms from

S. F. & T. A. SCOTT, EIGHTH AND PINE STS.

SANTA CLAUS HAPPY

The Fund Jumps Over the Five Hundred Mark.

The Biggest Day Yet for the Christmas Tree Workers.

Mr. Aaron Strauss Takes Ten Chances on "Jim," the Coon—The Little Ones Send in Many Letters With a Lot of Money in Them—The Bauer-Walter Buggy Co. Employes do the Handsome Thing—The Fund Has Now reached the Sum of \$500.56.

THE Christmas Tree Fund is now at the end of its second week and its progress so far has filled its many friends with enthusiasm, and all that is wanted now is that the little ones who are building up this noble charity shall have all the harder to make this tree the biggest one that has ever been in St. Louis or any other city. The Christmas tree has attracted large crowds to the window, and we are sure he must feel satisfied that he is to be able to contribute to such a noble cause. We hope that "Jim" will bring in a good round sum to help make the poor happy on the coming Xmas day. The great interest in the progress of the fund is taken by our readers outside of the city and every mail brings letters with contributions. Let the good work go on and let all who have not yet contributed make haste to do so, so that by another week the fund will be well up towards \$1,000. We look for the older people's contributions and do not want the little folks to do it.

Mr. Aaron Strauss sends in \$1, asking for ten chances to win \$1000, and we hope that by next Saturday a goodly number of others will do the same.

Among the contributors yesterday were the employes of the Bauer-Walter Buggy Co. They sent us in the handsome sum of \$125, including paint and trimming shops. It is very pleasant to see the large number of business houses taking such an interest in the fund.

Contributions may be sent to the "Christmas Tree Fund," POST-DISPATCH office. Toys or articles of clothing may be left at the Poor-Dispensary.

The letters received yesterday afternoon are given below.

He Was Smart.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I sent you some money from my bank once before, and as I received one of your collection books I went out to see what I could do for the tree, and here is the amount of my savings which is \$2, and I only went out two evenings after school and an hour yesterday morning. Don't you think that pretty smart

for a little boy like me? I am very proud of my work and hope it will make the magazine proud and happy when they see the tree and know that so many little boys and girls have helped to make it. I am a happy Christmas myself and a big sled and ever so many "goodies."

RALPH D. SMITH.

2615 Geary avenue. P. S.—I think you will hear from me a third time.

The Bauer-Walter Buggy Co. Employes Do the Handsome Thing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

We, the undersigned employes of the Bauer-Walter Buggy & Carriage Co., contribute the amount opposite our names to the POST-DISPATCH Christmas tree fund and hope it will be the means of making some poor children's heart glad:

TRIMMING SHOP.

Joe. J. White..... 25
Charles H. Hamer..... 25
H. V. Vicks..... 25
F. L. Lowman..... 25
G. H. Goff..... 25
M. Goff..... 25
Joseph Hoffman and
John Hoffman..... 25
J. W. Weller..... 1.00
J. E. Peil..... 25
G. M. Hoffman and
John Hoffman..... 25
W. E. Harberger..... 1.50
Cash..... 25
Total..... \$7.00

PAINT SHOP.

Joseph A. Var..... 25
H. C. Nichols..... 25
W. M. Thacker..... 25
F. L. Lowman..... 25
J. W. Weller..... 25
Joseph Fall (formerly
John Fall)..... 25
M. E. Linscott..... 25
E. M. Morris..... 25
W. E. Harberger..... 25
James S. Tibby..... 25
Total..... \$7.00

LYMAN RAND FAYREAN.

Collected by LYMAN RAND FAYREAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Accept \$25 cents from brother Willard T.

Fayrean, 25 cents from myself, 10 cents from

John E. Harberger and the following I have collected:

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have \$25 cents from brother Willard T.

Fayrean, 25 cents from myself, 10 cents from

John E. Harberger and the following I have collected:

Half.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I send you one dime, four nickels and ten

pennies—half I have. This is for the Christ-

mas tree. I hope the poor children will have

a nice time. I always have nice things and

am the baby. I am 5 years old.

JAMES E. KELLER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

They Come Every Year.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I send you for your Christmas tree

A small amount, as you will see; Enclosed for the dear little ones find

Albion, 25 cents. I send for the dear old

and presents I will not much in need,

Still Santa Claus is members me.



THE POST-DISPATCH

BRANCH OFFICES.

At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established where WANT ADVERTISEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS are received and where THE POST-DISPATCH is published.

Each office is kept by a man of the best.

PENTON ST.—1801. O. Stutter.

BENTON ST.—2075. A. H. Verne.

BROADWAY—2001 N. O. D'Amico.

BROADWAY—2001 S. O. D'Amico.

BROADWAY—2007. H. E. Schaefer.

BROADWAY—7831 S. H. E. Schaefer.

L. F. Walther.

CARR ST.—1282. Lion Drug Store.

CARR AV.—1000. Crowley's Pharmacy.

CARR AV.—1000. Philip Hart.

FRANKLIN AV.—1801. C. K. Neibert.

LUCAS AV.—1700. W. F. Spilker.

CHOUTEAU ST.—2254. O. Schaefer.

CHOUTEAU AV.—2887. W. E. Krueger.

CLARK AV.—3126. C. F. Oehme.

DODIER ST.—2848. B. Vogt.

EASTON AV.—3120. F. G. Farnum.

EASTON AV.—3120. F. G. Farnum.

GRAND ST.—1995. T. T. Warm.

ELEVENTH ST.—2701. T. T. Warm.

FINNEY ST.—3887. P. E. Flequet.

FRANKLIN AV.—1800. C. K. Neibert.

GARRETT ST.—1801. C. K. Neibert.

GARRETT ST.—1801. C. K. Neibert.

GRAND AV.—1995. W. D. Tamm.

GRAND AV.—2742. Thee Lagoon.

HICKORY ST.—2001. Ford.

INDIANA AV.—1800. Philip Hart.

LAFAETTE AV.—2801. C. K. Neibert.

LUCAS AV.—1700. W. F. Spilker.

MARKET ST.—2081. C. G. Penney.

MARKET ST.—2081. B. L. Phair.

MORGAN ST.—2890. J. F. St. John.

NINTH ST.—2825 N. J. F. St. John.

OLIVE ST.—1500. R. Riley.

OLIVE ST.—2800. J. L. Royton.

OLIVE ST.—2800. J. G. St. John.

OLIVE ST.—2800. Adam B. Roth.

PARK AV.—1897. G. M. Andress.

SALINA ST.—2870. A. P. Kaltwasser.

TAYLOR AV.—1900. G. H. Wagner.

WASHINGTON AV.—2887. F. T. Phair.

WASHINGTON AV.—2800. J. T. Walker.

WASHINGTON AV.—2801. F. W. Conradi.

SUBURBAN.

KIRKWOOD. L. F. Neibert.

WEBSTER GROVES. L. F. Neibert.

EAST ST. LOUIS. O. F. Kreiss.

BELLEVILLE ILL. Karcher & Stenberg.

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of THE POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check to enable them to claim the answers, which will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be enclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Temple "Gates of Truth" Second Sunday at 10 a. m. Subject: "The Three Kings." Visitors are welcome.

Temple Israel, corner Twenty-eighth and Bonnefond Streets: "The Last Rite of Silence." Communion at 10:45 sharp. Everybody welcome.

Second Baptist Church, corner of Franklin and Harrison (27th), Rev. J. W. Ford, D. M. D., services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

Church of the Messiah (Unitarian), corner Garrison and Locust, Rev. John Snyder, Sunday, November 18, at 10:45 a. m. "The Beginnings of the Bible." Subject: "The Book of Psalms." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. service at the same place. All are welcome.

George's Church, corner Franklin and Locust, Rev. J. W. Ford, D. M. D., services at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

Catholic Mass, Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. "Catholic Mass of Baptism," 10:45 a. m. Every second, when the rector will deliver the Mass. "The Beginnings of the Bible." Subject: "The Book of Psalms." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. service at the same place. All are welcome.

Lodge Notices.

WET GATE LODGE, No. 445, A. F. and A. M. D. W. will assemble at their hall, 12th and Locust, at 10:30 sharp, to attend the funeral of Bro. W. M. Jackson.

JOHN W. H. TIPPLE, H. C. Chan. No. 38.

MEMBERS of Equality Lodge, No. 242, M. O. U. W. will assemble at their hall, 12th and Locust, at 10:30 sharp, to attend the funeral of Bro. W. M. Jackson.

MOZART COUNCIL, No. 1, A. L. of H. will give their first grand complimentary ball on Saturday evening, Nov. 24, 1888, at the West St. Louis Turner Hall, 2118 Locust, and Morris & Companys. Companys and Morris & Companys are invited.

NATATORIUM HALL, 19th and Pine, to rent for meetings, for public entertainments, church services, fairs, etc. Largest and most beautiful hall in the city, 200 feet long and 80 feet wide; for particular call on Prof. Clark.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALES.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED: A young man with a position; has been in the same work; best of references. Address C. Stutter.

WANTED: Situation by a young man as clerk or salesmen in a wholesale or retail grocery store; to sell and deliver wagons. Address B. Stutter.

WANTED: Situation as salesman in any line of business; to sell and do general work. Address B. Stutter.

WANTED: Experienced, thoroughly competent stenographer desired permanent position.

WANTED: An accomplished young lady with good voice; to sing in church or other places. Address B. Stutter.

WANTED: A single gentleman desires to secure one or two well furnished rooms without board; with family where no other boarders are present; for permanent; best of references given. Address B. Stutter.

WANTED: Stenographer.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for per line.

WANTED: An all confidential stenographer, type writer, etc.; to do office work. Address B. Stutter.

WANTED: Experienced, thoroughly competent stenographer desired permanent position.

WANTED: An accomplished young lady with good voice; to sing in church or other places. Address B. Stutter.

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THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1888.

BILL NYE GOES TO JAIL

AND TELLS HIS ADMIRERS HOW IT FEELS
TO BE THERE.

What the "Man" Is—The Hours Kept—The
Cafe—The Dressing-Room—The General
Tour Ensemble—The 400 Selects of
the McAllister Brand Assent Them-
selves.

(Written for THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.)
LEWIS STREET JAIL, NO. 70 Ludlow Street,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

W E ARE living quietly
here, taking our meals
in our rooms mostly,
and going out very lit-
tle indeed. When I say
I use the term editorial-
ly, Roosevelt used to say
that there were only two
classes of men who
really had the right to
use the term we, viz.,
the proprietor of the tape
the editor and the proprie-
tor of the tape.

We notice, first of all, the great contrast be-
tween this and other hotels, and in several
instances this one is superior. In the first
place there is a sense of absolute security
when one goes to sleep here, which he does
not feel in a popular hotel where burglars
see themselves in the wardrobe doorways
and steal one's pantaloons and contents
at night.

Here the burglars go to bed at the same hour
that the rest of us do. We all retire at the
same time, and a murderer cannot set up any
later at night than the smaller unknown crimi-
nal can.

You can get to Ludlow Street Jail by taking
the second avenue elevated train to Grand
street, and then going east two blocks, or you
can shoot into a Sabbath-school and take the
elevator and the stairs.

You can pay 5 cents to the elevated railroad
and get here, and while we do so we remember far away
at home our wife and the little boy asleep in
her arms. They do not get up at 6:30. It is at
this hour we remember the fragrant drawer
in the dresser at home where our clean shirts
and collar and cuffs and socks and handker-
chiefs are put away by our wife. We also re-
member as we go about our stone door with
the odor of farmer sons beef and the ghost of
some bloody-handed predecessor's snore still
moaning in the walls, the picture of green
grass by our own doorway and the apples that were
just ripening when the bench warrant
came.

The time from 6:30 to breakfast is taken up
by the average or non-paying inmate by doing
chamber work and tidying up his state-
ment. Exhibited by the man of the world
is the fact that he has given his life to work
and has not given his life to work.

William Marcy Tweed was the contractor of
Ludlow Street Jail and here also he died. He
was the son of a poor chair-maker and was
born in this city April 13, 1823. From the chair
business in 1863 to Congress was the first great
step. Exhibited by the man of the world
is the fact that he has given his life to work
and has not given his life to work.

He died in Ludlow Street Jail to his
wife and children.

He died in Ludlow Street Jail in default of
\$3,000,000 bail. How

for these are of us who could slip up that
amount of bail if rudely gobbled on the street
by the hand of the law. While riding out
with the sheriff he was stopped by the hand
of the law and would be back in a minute.

He came back by the way of Spain in the fall
of '66, looking much improved. But the ma-
laria and dissipation of Blackwell's Island
afterward impaired his health, and having
done time there and having been arrested
afterward and placed in Ludlow Street Jail, he
died here April 12, 1878, leaving behind him a
large, vain world and a judgment for \$6,000,
113.50, to which he said he would give his
last attention as soon as he could get a
paying contract in the sweet ultimately.

He had said too much about this. He
and Jacob Ward, I trust, have tuned their
lyres to a different key, and the ones they
enjoyed while here, and we leave as thus
in the custody of a court where the law is not
fixed for showing traces of intelligence.

Ludlow Street Jail from the exterior looks
like the Academy of Music, but as soon as one
enters he readily discovers his mistake. The
structure has 100 feet frontage, and a court
which is sometimes called the court of last
resort. The guest can climb out of this court
by a polished brick wall about one hundred
feet high and then letting himself down
in a similar way on the Ludlow street.

That one thing is doing a great deal toward
keeping quite a number of people here who
would otherwise, I think, go away.

James D. Fish and Ferdinand Ward both re-
mained here prior to their escape to Sing
ing. Red Leary made his escape from this
point also, but did not succeed in reaching
the penitentiary. Forty thousand prisoners
have been confined in Ludlow Street Jail,
mostly for civil offenses. A man New York
was a very short career if he tries to be of-
fensive civil.

As you enter Ludlow Street Jail the door is
carefully closed after you and locked by a
large iron lock about the size of a Biblical
Family Bible. You then remain on the inside
for quite a spell. You do not hear the prattle
of solid children any more. All the glad
sunlight and steam-condensing pavements
and dark-haired children of Livingston street
are heard no more, and the heavy iron storm
door shuts out the wall of the combat from the
alley near by. Ludlow Street Jail may be sur-
rounded by a very miserable and dirty
quarter of the city, but when you get inside all
is forgotten.

You enter first. There is a good pen there
that you can write in, and the clerks do
not chow down and read a newspaper while
you wait for a room. It is good to stand
to business, and he attends to it. He
does not seem to care whether you have any
baggage or not. You can stay here for days,
even if you don't have any baggage. All you
need is a kind word and a mittimus from the
court.

One enters this sanatorium either as a
boarder or a felon. If he decides to come in
as a boarder, he pays the warden \$15 a
week for the privilege of sitting at his
table and eating the luxuries of the mar-
ket. You get a better room
than at many hotels, and you have a good
strong door with a padlock on it, which
shuts you to prevent the sudden and un-
expected entrance of the chambermaid. After a
few weeks at the outside at \$15 per day, I think
the room in which I am writing is not un-
reasonable at \$15.

Of course, we miss the sea breeze
here.

You can pay \$50 to \$100 per week here if you
want, and get your money's worth, too. For
the latter sum one may live in the bridg-

chamber, so to speak, and eat the very best
visions all the time.

A boarder gets a good-sized room with a
wonderful amount of seclusion, a plain bed,
table, chairs, carpet and so forth. From the
window one can see as far as the eye can
reach.

Heavy iron bars keep the mosquitoes out,
but at night the rooms are brilliantly lighted
by incandescent lights of one candle power
each. Neat snuffers, consisting of the thumb
and fore-finger polished on the hair, are to be
had.

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CRESSY:

A NEW STORY OF MINING LIFE IN CALIFORNIA

BY BRET HARTE.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS:

Jack Ford, a young Master of 20, is teaching school at the Indian Spring school-house in Toulumne County, California, after having sought a fortune and failed to such an event are related Octavia Dean, a young wife of 20, whose mother, a stern-looking matron, that Cressy McKinstry has returned from Sacramento, and is coming back to school. Cressy is 16 years old and pretty. She had been engaged to Seth Davis, but to Octavia says, "She just found out that Davis, the Greenwood, was a scoundrel or two encounters with the master. Incidentally old Uncle Ben Dabney, as the children call him, makes a secret compact with the master and Report Figes to study at school hours and turn up his nose at the teacher, who is the son of the master's son. Seth Davis visits the school of the master's son business regarding Cressy's return to school. A feud is on between the Harritons and the McKinstry's, and blood is likely to be spilled. The chapter closes with Jack Ford carrying to Hiram McKinstry the ride he had been promised.

Schoolmaster Ford meets Hiram McKinstry, who has just lost a finger in an encounter with the Harringtons. They talk over Cressy's affairs and Jack Ford makes a friend of the old outlaw. Cressy and Uncle Ben Dabney are progressing in their studies. The master learns more of old Ben. Johnny Figes's cartoon is found by the master.

CHAPTER V.

THIS simple pastoral life was centered around the school-house in the clearing, broken only by an occasional warning pistol shot in the direction of the Harringtons. The more business parts of Indian Spring were overtaken by one of those spasms of enterprise peculiar to all California mining set-

ments. The opening of the Eureka Ditch and the extension of stage-coach communication from Big Bluff to the mining events of no small importance, and were celebrated the same day. The double occasion overpassed even the fluent rhetoric of the editor of the "Star," left him struggling in the metaphysical difficulties of a Faustian Spring, which he had rashly turned into the Ditch, and obliged him to transfer the onerous duty of writing the editorial on the Big Bluff Extension to the hands of the Hon. Abner Dean, a Greenlander from Angel's Gate, who, in the "Star," right off, as an early prospector, did not give him from looking into the dim vista of the future and discovering with that single unaided optic enough to fill three columns of the "Star." "It is not too extravagant to say," he remarked with charming depreciation, "that Indian Spring, through its own perfectly organized system of inland transportation, the convenience of its Nome Fork with the Sacramento, and the fact that it is the only mining camp in the inimitable Pacific, is thus put not only into direct communication with far Cathay, but even remoter Antipodean markets. The citizen of Indian Spring, taking the s. a. m. Pioneer coach and arriving at Big Bluff at 2:40, is enabled to connect with the through express to Sacramento the same evening, reaching San Francisco per the Steam Navigation Co.'s palatial steamers in time to take the Pacific mail to the Orient the following day at 5:30 p. m." Although no one of Indian Spring appeared to avail himself of this admirable opportunity, nor did it appear at all likely that any could, everybody vaguely felt that an inestimable bon-voisin in the suggestion, and even the master professionally entreating the reading aloud of the editorial to Rupert Figes, who was then in the school, and the pronunciation of five-syllable words, was somewhat affected by it. Johnny Figes and Uncle Ben Dabney, who had been discussing something that made Desert Islands accessible at a moment's notice, and a trifling outlay, were now engaged in a serious discussion, terminating information from the master that this event would be commemorated by a half century, and that the general interest excited to the simple school-house in the clearing as it was to the gilded saloon in the mining camp.

And so the momentous day arrived, with its two new coaches from Big Bluff containing the school-boys and passengers—always a popular吸引物, invited to the school-house, and betaken enough never before feeling the extreme importance of the privilege of being admitted to the school. There was the first stage-coach, the strains of a brass band, the hoisting of a new flag on the liberty-pole and later the ceremony of the dinner-bell, when the distinguished speaker in a most unworkmanlike talk had, black frock-coat and white cravat, a spade from the hands of an ap- palled and disconsolate master, and went out the first sods. There were anvils, brass bands, and a "colonial" at the hotel. But the expectation and even the laughter it provoked, the spirit of indomitable youth and restlessness, the spirit that had made California possible, that had won a thousand such ventures broad and bold, had hardly been raised, when the master, with a smile, turned his infant soul to the stars, and uttered words that were to stand without fear and without hope, and turn his undreamed-of life into a dream.

What master is that Indian Spring had already ruined outwardly, and inwardly, too? What master that the eloquent eulogist of the boy, John Figes, not only for the delightfully bewilderment of the brass band, but for the prettiness of his dress, and the good fortune on the uses of the river? The sublime forgetfulness of young ignorance, which had filled with John's reply, and nodding to him, walked away.

There was no doubt that the master, half disengaged in the bushes, John Figes, not only for the delightfully bewilderment of the brass band, but for the prettiness of his dress, and the good fortune on the uses of the river? The sublime forgetfulness of young ignorance, which had filled with John's reply, and nodding to him, walked away.

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made the far-off celebrations as unreal as a dream. He took from his pocket a few letters—one of which was worn and soiled with frequent hair-pulling. He re-read it in a half-mad fit of his passion, and then, after waiting for some revelation it inspired, which was slow in returning in coming, he took up his pen again, and, with a slight sigh, that sounded so preposterously like a laugh, he wrote a few words, and with a embarrassed smile, but the next moment he set himself seriously to work on his correspondence.

Presently he stopped; ones or twice he had been overtaken by a vague, undreamable sense of pleasure, which he could not keep to himself. It was a sensation in no way connected with the subject of his correspondence, or even his pen, but it was, however, a great temptation, but Rupert had strength to refuse, albeit with his hand pulled over his downcast eyes.

She approached him still fresh and pretty close to Rupert, and then, with a gentle kiss, lifted her indolent eyes to his brother and pushing back his well-worded chip hat from his clustering hair she kissed him squarely on the forehead, saying, "How do you look?"

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Continued in the Next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

Custom Tailoring in Ready Made Clothing.

The Baltimore Merchant Tailor and Overcoat introduced this season. Famous supplier a long list of the most gentlemen who are hard to fit, and compelled to have their clothes made to measure. They can now get the identical goods ready to wear. These superior goods are made out of the finest grades of American and foreign wools, trimmed with the best materials and sewed by the best journeymen tailors in Baltimore, who make up these goods during the dull season when merchant tailors have no work for them. They come in a wide variety of colors, sizes, lengths, about regular, will therefore fit any form perfectly. This class of goods made to measure would cost from \$40 to \$50. Famous offer them in all the prevailing styles at \$20 to \$50. You should set them.

DEEP SEA CABLE OPERATORS.

The Little Army of Men Who Work the Long Ocean Wires.

Although it is comparatively a very brief period since the first submarine telegraphic cable was successfully laid between Ireland and Newfoundland, such vast strides have been made in the perfection, construction and laying of deep sea cables that the earth is almost entirely covered by them.

Cape Horn is the most beautiful in spite of her occasional vagaries of weather.

Uncle Ben seemed to be seeking information from the paragon and was perfectly submissive with her. Johnny Figes, however, was not at all pleased by this, and yet he was not at all surprised, for he had been told of the various difficulties of the early gold seekers.

Johnny, at times hidden by these irregularities, was not at all pleased by this, and yet he was not at all surprised, for he had been told of the various difficulties of the early gold seekers.

The two men turned into the side street, which after a few hundred yards opened upon the deserted mining flat, crossed and broken by the winding trail which was bound together, not by thread or ribbon, but by long lambs of brown hair tightly woven around them. Its length, color, texture, and above all a certain inexplicable natural, took him by surprise, for he had never seen such a hair before. It was as if it down to the very core of his being, which enabled him to draw closer to these heels.

"I've tried his letter, but presently found himself again looking at the myrtle and thinking about it. From the position in which it was written, he could not tell what it was for him. The fancy of binding it with hair was also intentional and not a necessity, as he was not at all surprised, for he had been told of the various difficulties of the early gold seekers.

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FRANKLIN IN FRANCE.

HIS SERVICES IN SECURING PEACE AND HIS LIFE ABROAD.

An Interesting and Valuable Account of the Philosopher-Sainteman's Sojourn Across the Sea—Outline of the Second Volume Transcribed by Dr. E. E. Hale and Son—Adams, Jay and Jefferson—Other Books.

FRANKLIN IN FRANCE. From original documents, most of which are now published for the first time. By EDWARD E. HALE and EDWARD E. HALE and SON. With a sketch of Franklin's Life Till His Return. Boston: Roberts Brothers, 1888. \$10.

This is not the first time that Benjamin Franklin has helped to make American history and nurced the young nation in its cradle of liberty till, yes, infantile, it had risen as a power among powers, that he is beloved. The early school-boy knew of an early life at Paris, of his sympathies with many of Jay's views.

JOHN JAY'S DILEMMA.—He heartily disliked Franklin. He and Jay formed a party in the commission, and Franklin never been disclosed, to come over to their party. But though the later negotiations were conducted on the basis of Jay's opinion, we cannot say that the Commissioners were wholly united. Mr. Adams' diary shows that Jay soon found it necessary to change his views; and, being unable to convince Franklin of the importance of his opinion, he felt obliged to act in exact opposition to his colleague, without his knowledge. John Adams was equally at odds with Jay at Paris. His sympathies with many of Jay's views.

MUSICA AND MAGNETISM.

Mesmer and his animal magnetism must be overlooked.

To this subject, which to Faraday is the most important in the history of Science, is to certain Americans in 1888. Dr. Hale and his son devote a separate chapter.

Franklin's work on the law of magnetism and good neighborhood while that country continued under a different government, is also mentioned.

I told him I was sensible of that inconveniences; but having no orders, the commissioners could not be made to take up at some future time.

Further negotiations were retarded by the refusal of the American Commissioners to accept the independence of America was first acknowledged, in order that they might be on an equal footing with Great Britain and might be entitled to an agreement. Franklin and Vergennes did not take this view, however, for the former had written to the French Minister of War, met on November 26. He knew the importance of America keeping on good terms with Great Britain, and had written to the Ministry drawing to a close, that the good will of Vergennes was strained to its utmost, "but that he could not, in his right mind, rightly, thought was one of minor importance." But Franklin could not convince Jay. Jefferson, who had taken the whole great at about that time, and the man found himself almost in complete charge of affairs. Meanwhile, he was a friend to the American cause, and the upshot of it was that Jay's persistence was not rewarded. Everything was in motion, but the interests of America and France, peace having come and the maps were as yet not drawn. What had been arranged was not exactly the same.

THE POSITION OF FRANKLIN.

At this time, when it was still sufficiently important to warrant treating in a separate chapter and the comments on the standpoints of the two sides and the attitude of the two sides will be found interesting reading.

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Thomas Jefferson, are fully elaborated, and no pains have been spared in the exceedingly painstaking researches made by the author of this work, and his son, in the preparation of the American and French Treaties and other treaties that succeeded into strong relations.

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"Through the second period which the volume is to describe," say the authors, "a successful union, and was the most distinguished among the Commissioners who discussed the terms of peace between that nation and the old master. Thus, the first, which has been described in our first volume, he had the last one, the envoys of a weak confederation, in which the United States was not even acknowledged; he was soliciting loans and alliances which are not always cordially granted by a nation, and the author, a statesman or adventurer, regarding whom judgment is to be deferred. In the three years and a half which followed, he was the credit of France, crowned with honors, we shall find that his success has won its usual reward. Money comes in, and the nation, which is now more gaudily and as he himself proudly observes, the nation which five years ago could not afford to buy a pair of stockings, comes to sue for mercy, torments him now by the frequency and variety of its applications for aid."

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BEHAVIOR IN SOCIETY.

MRS ADMIRAL DAHLGREN GIVES ADVICE TO DEBUTANTEES.

She Advises That No Formal Announcement Be Made of the Debut—A Young Lady Should Be Introduced Into Society by Degrees—American Ladies—The Art of Conversation—Some Excellent Rules.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

JIT may seem paradoxical to object to the very word we use as a heading as applied to the first entrance into society of a young lady. We are apprised, at least this word, taken bodily from the French and anglicized, has had a certain effect in molding social usage in conformity with its meaning.

It has been aptly said that words are things. They certainly are pictures of things.

Now the term "debutante" was intended primarily to designate one who appears for the first time on the stage before a public audience, and so it is with this meaning so firmly attached to it that it would seem, with entire propriety, to belong especially to actress who makes a first appearance.

There is a glamour about first impression that is irresistible, so that it is dangerous for a young girl to judge for herself, out of hastily formed attractions, the faces of the matrons, and to form only to be broken. Remember, sweet Rosebud, that when the delicate petals once bloom in the bright-blooming cereus, only show your loveliness in the heated atmosphere of the midnight revelry, but rather all the while bear the burden of the virtues of your virtue, like the beautiful and useful clover.

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Again, if a girl is simple and modesty, there is no desire to make the debutante the same simplicity and modesty that characterize dress. Do not be in haste to wear like the matrons, for the matrons are not to be noted for the correctness of your taste. Remember that the law of adaptation requires that you should be like the matrons, and not to be but rather detract from the loveliness of the debutante.

In a similar way young girls can be made to study manners and gain its choices lessons without being subjected to the painful ordeal of a formal debut. It is much wiser gradually to accustom a young lady to the rapid movement of a gay life. In a strict sense, there should be no very marked dividing line, as the inmates of a cultured home live, move and have their being in the midst of the best society life. To announce the "coming out" of one's daughters, to give them great importance, is to open to the critical inspection of a "group of friends," does not tend to exaltify in their hearts or in their manners that maidenly reserve, that exquisite sensibility and the deep sentiment of the high scope of woman's mission, which make the very flower of true social prestige.

Let us take a lesson of nature. See how cautiously the parent bird teaches its fledgling how to fly. No sudden, far-fetched flight toward the sun is attempted. And watch the slow operation of the exquisite results, the nice blendings of the harmonies of color, the gradual progression that marks the plan of the universe. Thus many of our most cultured, our wisest matrons prefer that their daughters should never figure as debutantes, but as a formal introduction into society goes. Of course, this is not to be expected, as, for instance, when a young lady begins to return visits, with her name placed upon the list of debutantes, and she is given the prefix of "Miss." It is then expected that she shall be included in invitations that are issued.

DEFECTS OF AMERICAN WOMEN.

While the superior attractiveness of American women is well known, there are some defects upon which no court with unaffected grace, and with justice, yes there are some points upon which invidious comments are made.

For instance, especial exception has been taken, and not without cause, against the most American of all the women, the notorious matter. A low, sweet voice, a well-regulated and musically cadenced voice is considered the most attractive voice a woman can have. Such a manner of speech is not only potent to charm, but at the same time it is a sure sign of good breeding.

It is a well-known fact that the English tongue is the purest and most refined language in the world, and that the English culture a very careful study. Women who speak English with a clear, ringing voice, sway the multitude, but the women who make music as they talk sway hearts.

The English tongue is an inimitable friend of the captivating Miss Blanche, once told the writer that the most interesting woman she had ever met was a young woman who failed to enlist the sympathetic regard of men.

There is a well-known notion that it shows a strong and decided character to disregard conventional rules, and so young girls think it is independent, and very brave to do so. But this is not always true.

The fatal folly of this is that it is a sure sign of good breeding. The English tongue is the purest and most refined language in the world, and that the English culture a very careful study. Women who speak English with a clear, ringing voice, sway the multitude, but the women who make music as they talk sway hearts.

The following births were reported to the Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterday:

Oscar Haider, Mary Schneider, James Scott, Luther Marts, June Montague, M. Jane Guberman, W. J. Johnson, Ida A. Engh, Josephine C. Abel, Samuel A. Saders, Anna's Rooms, Jacob Volk, Annie M. Stelzinger, Wm. McEachron, Christian Riebeling, Charlotte A. M. Kampech, 1019 Cassar St., 2100 Market St., Fremont House, 2609 Lambdin St., 1714 Austin St., Indianapolis, Ind., 1000 Cassar St., 1016 Cassar St., 902 Morgan St., 841 Cassar St., 3713 Cassar St., 1509 Spring St., 715 S. Monroe St., 513 N. Broadway, 3327 Knapp St.,

5,000 pair Men's good Cassimere Pants, \$2.50 and \$3.00; spindrift tailor-made Pants, \$3.50 and \$4; thousands of Boys' Pants, \$2 to \$5, in the great half million dollar consignment sale.

Do not fritter away the chosen convivial hour of a charming luncheon by unseemly comments about others. It is better to discuss the affairs of the world, and the affairs of the world. Remember that in its true sense conversation must be about things, never about persons.

It is well known that conversation is a lost art. Surely this cannot be so, for the art of expression should reach its climax in the art of invention. The rapid changes of the rapid march of historic events, of scientific precision, of mechanical adaptability, of the masterful swirl and clash of tempestuous new theories and methods. We know much that is surprising to converse about!

THE DEBUTANTE'S DILEMMA.

OMEN have happily been preserved by their tailors rather than by their own good sense from the offenses against taste which disfigure the modern costume of men. It is hardly possible to imagine anything better in the way of dress than the toilettes which have been created by the first Paris houses for the adornment of women during the last ten or fifteen years. These costumes can be produced in protractures without alteration, and are picturesque on canvas as the soul of the artist can desire. They are, it is true, chiefly

combinations of the costumes of the Fronde, of the Directoire, and of other epochs, but they are thoroughly artistic combinations.

Dress is in its essence, an artificial thing. Nature has nothing to do with dress; and the blanket of the savage squaw is every whit as artificial as the court train of the European duchess. When the human form is covered with a garment, it is something less precious than a truth never given. Do not trifle with the beauty of the human form, even though the gratify one's vanity to do so. The ultimate harm is yours rather than theirs.

Again, if a girl is simple and modesty, there is no desire to make the debutante the same simplicity and modesty that characterize dress. Do not be in haste to wear like the matrons, for the matrons are not to be noted for the correctness of your taste.

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SECRET ORGANIZATIONS.

ONE OF THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCILS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR.

Personals From Lafayette's Council Chamber—Lodge Elections Approaching—A Few Squibs About the Ladies Setting Down to Winter Work-Halls and Entertainments.

LAFAYETTE COUNCIL.—The American Legion of Honor, was instituted on Friday evening, January 21, 1881, by authority of a charter of the council, which is issued under the jurisdiction of the Grand Council of Missouri. This is the banner council of all the minor state, border, and territorial affairs. It comprises 400 members, of which sixty form a drill corps, handsomely uniformed and commanded by Capt. Ed Stecker. Among its early workers are such men as Hon. Henry Maniste, John A. Sloan, J. V. Gallagher, J. J. Ryan, J. Harris, T. H. Hilliker, R. and G. Paige and Paul Weinstein. They meet every Friday evening at their hall, Ninth and Franklin avenue. The officers are: J. J. Ryan, Commander; T. H. Hilliker, Vice-Commander; J. Vincent Gallagher, Orator; Robert Page, Guide; Geo. W. Page, Warden; John Collins, Sentry; H. C. Elbrect, Collector, and Chas. Bergsack, Paul Weinstein, Frank Dugan, Trustee, and Julius Harris, Scribe.

Among the prominent members of the council is John A. Sloan, the Grand Secretary of the A. L. of H. of Missouri. He is the father of Lafayette Council, and is a man of great personal honor to whom honor is due. He took hold of the reins when it only had a few members. He was elected Commander on five consecutive terms, and ran it without fear or favor, and up to the banner council, to what it is to-day. He is also the instigator of the drill corps, and captained it for two years, winning the esteem of all the members. Probably no man in the city is better known among secret benevolent and military orders than Mr. Sloan, and he is also a prominent Mason and Knight Templar. Mr. Sloan is an easy man to speak with, and does not require a large hall to him. He is a good speaker.

Prof. M. J. Koncen is the teacher of the art of dancing at Ulrich's Cave and can always be found in the hall when the Council meets. His pictures in the Council are always a credit to the order, and some of the most prominent members are his pupils.

His wife, a very estimable lady, is organized in the council of young ladies, eighteen of whom are members.

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